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Advertisements will price the head at two conts per wo. first and one cent per word after must accompany the order adverse will be insected for less to waits FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Six young horses.

J. Kimball, Willoughby.

FOR SALE—Fine registered Holstein bull two years old. Cheap if sold at once. Auguste Duquette, Barton.

eleventh, but in the 12th with two out and two on, Heath, McDonnell, Lee, and Dubois all hit safely for four runs and victory.

The score:

Induct property to light.

Mrs. 1

Mrs. Addrect description.

FOR SALE-Grade Jersey cows to freshen this fall. Choice out of lot.
Two-year-old heifers, also White Leghorn hens. E. S. Kelley, Orleans. 32tf
B. Lee, 2

FOR SALE—Douglas Fir Novelty Saiding and beaded sheathing. Hardwood flooring and lumber of all kinds. Carter, s M. M. and C. R. Taplin, Orleans. Buchanan, Phone 34-2.

FOR SALE-Hudson big six, seven-passenger touring car in A1 condition. Henry Brooks, Newport, Tel.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Furnished Harrington, 3 cottage and large lot on the shore of Crystal Lake. Mrs. Lena M. Woodward, 19 Pearl street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mathews, 1
Hardy, c
Griffin, p
Hughes, r

FOR SALE—Roll-top desk, lady's Sullivan, 2 desk, piano case organ, dining table, Lynch, s kitchen table, china dishes, meat jars, Clifford, cf cot bed, carpet, and other things. Mrs. Nettie S. Allen and Mrs. Jennie S. Hanson, Barton.

FOR SALE-My residence with modern improvements and seven acres of land. Also blacksmith shop modernly equipped with machinery, complete wood-working outfit; trip hammer, shoeing stock, cold tire set, etc.; 215 gallon gasoline tank, 18-foot row boat. C. B. Winget, Albany. 34-36

MISCELLANEOUS

Day and night auto livery service. Phone 1-3. Homer Rushford, Barton

CAR FOR HIRE—Day and night service. E. Sockol, Barton. 'Phone

BARGAIN-in galvanized roofing. Carload pust received. If interested, get our low prices. Strong H'dw'e. Co., Burlington, Vt.

Secure your room or tenement for the winter where heat, hot water and bath accommodations are provided. Apply Crystal Lake House, Barton.

NOTICE-Riverside Inn, Glover Vermont is now open to the public. Special attention will be given to meals. First-class rooms for summer boarders. N. H. Wilson, Prop.

REAL ESTATE-To be sold on or before Sept. 21, consisting of two residences facing on the square. Good barn and garden. One house has two tenements and might easily be made into fine business property. Inquire of Mrs. McDougall or W. M Wright, Barton.

C. PARKER McCAULEY, GRAD-UATE of Boston Tuning school, now with Bailey's Music Rooms, Newport First class piano tuner and repairer, work guaranteed. At Barton next Wednesday. Can leave orders a Monitor office. 1t

INSURANCE AND REAL ES-TATE-Best stock and mutual com- Barton panies. Surety bonds all kinds of vil- Orleans on F. W. Baldwin, Barton. 39tf

BARTON TAILOR CO. Ladies and men's suits to order, also cleaning, pressing, repairing, and dyeing. Also dyeing all household goods.

Phone 15-11. NOTICE-Village and farm real estate. Any person wishing to buy, trade or sell places, call on W. B. Proctor, real estate agent, Barton.

WANTED

WANTED-Live poultry. Elrick.

Barton. WANTED-Fresh eggs, live broilers and fowls. H. H. Skinner, West Glover.

WANTED AT ONCE-Two mandy Cafe.

WANTED-Two bicycles, 28-inch frame, fair condition. Monitor office.

tion. E. S. Kelley, Orleans,

BASEBALL

Barton Defeats Orleans 8 to 5 in Twelve Innings. After trailing for seven innings at and a new teacher training class has eans Wednesday, Barton tied the been established with every prospect in the ninth and made four runs of a large attendance. Courses of a Garrison finish in the 12th. In study in the high school are about as the first of the ninth B. Lee led off usual but any who can are urged to with a double, Dubois went out to see Principal Stevens before school Lynch, Smith then singled and Lee opens, to talk about courses.

tf came in with the tying run. In their Several students desire places to left Orleans started in to sew up the work for their board and anyone hav-

FOR SALE—Fine upright piano.
Inquire at this office.

17tf
FOR SALE—One Ford touring car, 1917 model. E. Sockol, Barton. 22tf
FOR SALE—My place known as FOR SALE—My place known as the throw. During the mix-up at first base Sullivan started for home, but Waterman, Willoughby.

34tf Smith recovered in time to throw him Many Local Mayflower Descendents. FOR SALE—Two hundred bushels of potatoes at \$2.25 per bu. George Jerome, Orleans. Phone 168-3. 34-38p [Clifford started for second. When McDonnell threw to stop him Lynch and and soft. Will Baker, Independent Phont, Glover, R. F. D. 1wp dent 'phont, Glover, R. F. D. 1wp [Content of this play, Lynch having reached third, this agood time to go third but with a nice peg to the plate; on this play, Lynch having reached third, third plays ever seen in this play, Lynch having reached third, third plays ever seen in this play, Lynch having reached third, third plays ever seen in this play, Lynch having reached third, third plays ever seen in this play, Lynch having reached third, third plays ever seen in this play, Lynch having reached third, third plays ever passengers who now reside in Orleans county, three who are flower society being named, Mrs. O. M. Rowell of South Albany, as two-line descendent, H. B. Cushman of Newport and Charles Foster of Derhard and soft. Will Baker, Independent 'phont, Glover, R. F. D. 1wp dent 'phont, Glover, R. F. D. 1wp out with a nice peg to the plate; on this play, Lynch having reached third,

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BARTON

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Dailey Pitches No-hit, No-run Game. Barton defeated Orleans at Roaring Brook park Friday in a game that was remarkable for the fact that Dailey let the visitors down without a hit or a run. Only 27 men faced the big pitcher. Not a man went to first on balls and 11 went out over the strike-out route. Styles, too, pitched well, but Barton was able to collect six hits and three runs off

his delivery.

The score:

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	Carter, s	3	0	0	3	1	0
T	Buchanan, 1	3	0	0	1	0	
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27 0 0 24 9 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 x-3 lage real estate. Any one having village real estate they wish to sell call Lee, Dailey; sacrifice hit, McDonnell;

10tf day, St. Johnsbury here Friday, and F. R. Ross.
Orleans here Saturday.

Prospect Pomona to Meet in Irasburg.

The Prospect Pomona Grange will meet with the Irasburg Grange September 1. Roll call is to be responded to by a short story from each member and a fine of five cents will be imposed on each member who fails to give his or her story.

Lowell People Injured in Auto Mishap

Four persons of Lowell were injurgirls ed, one severely, about 5 o'clock Sunfor table and counter work at Nor- day afternoon when the automobile 32tf owned by Steve Sheltra, turned over as the result of running over a dog while attempting to pass another car. The wrecked car contained Mr. and from her duties at the bank on ac- thur, Texas, was in town the first of 1wp Mrs. Sheltra and five children. Mrs. count of illness. WANTED - Calfskins, carcasses, Sheltra, most severely injured, susand horse hides, also all kinds of junk. tained a broken leg, a sprained arm, bury was the gue I. Solomon, Water street, Barton. Tel. and injuries to one hip. She was tak-Bilodeau recently. 1tf en to a Burlington hospital Monday. Mr. Sheltra washadly cut about WANTED-Fresh eggs and poul- the head, while a son, Nelson, has a try Mondays at Orleans express sta- sprained wrist, and another son, Har-5tf old, a fractured rib. Three smaller children received minor bruises. Dr. WANTED—Correspondence from R. W. Adams of Newport Center, and maple sugar makers who want a bet- Dr. Young of Lowell were called

number and age. Must be good thrif-ty heifers and look like full-blood WANTED AT ONCE—A girl for Jerseys. B. H. Fairbanks, Barton. table and kitchen work. U S Bobbin 38-34p & Shuttle Co., Willuoghby.

B. A. Opens Tuesday Next.

Barton Academy and Graded schools open Tuesday of next week. A strong corps of teachers has been engaged

Mrs. Lottie Clough of Barton and Mrs. Addie Dow of Newport are direct descendents from Gov. Bradford, who came to this country in the Mayflower, being of the eighth genera-tion removed. The late A. F. Hink-ley of Glover was also of the same descent.

Nineth generation descendents from Gov. Bradford living in the county are Arthur Clough of Iras-burg, Herman and Marjorie Hink-ley of West Glover and Mrs. Clinton Wood and Harold Dow of Newport. Tenth generation descendents from Governor Bradford living in Orleans county are Mayland and Charlena of Irasburg, Dorothy and Roger Wood of Newport, Robert and Richard Rossier and Carlton and Car-

Mary Ordway, is a four-line member -wesdes 'Aspung uo and Aspung axeu rect: We do not expect you to publish

these facts unless you are getting a list of such descendents in the county. I think there must be several

Respectfully, Inez J. Winslow.

BARTON

There were 41 guests at the hotel Tuesday night. Mrs. F. J. Jarvis is visiting relatives in Montreal.

friends in Sutton. repairs in his store.

David Dennison of Montreal is visiting friends in town. M. K. Clow has purchased a farm near Hardwick village.

in Lyndonville Saturday. of his uncle, O. A. White. Mrs. E. D. Alger, who has been ill with tonsilitis, is improving.

Benjamin Clifton of Watertown, N. Y., was in town over Sunday. recent visitors in St. Johnsbury. Miss Arleen Brownlee has return-

ed from her summer's visit in Bos-Mrs. Mary Hoyt of Laconia, N. H., was a recent guest of Mrs. George C.

Lang. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morancy of St. Johnsbury are visiting his mother in

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. St. Onge and aunt, Mrs. Etta Calderwood. nieces have returned from an extended motor trip. O. A. Clark of Schenectady, N. Y.,

is visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. E. Hamblet, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rushford of Montgomery are visiting his brother, Homer Rushford.

for a few days with his parents at O. E. Rowell. Hotel Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell of Medford, Mass., have been visiting at of North Carolina are visiting rela-J. G. Martin's. Miss Bernice Hamblet is absent

Miss Marion Corley of St. Johnsbury was the guest of Miss Janette

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Merrill and son

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. M. A. Turner, pastor. ing at 7.30.

The day, Friday, August 26; the place, one of Barton's beauty spots, the picnic grove above Wakeman's; grounds. Anybody wishing to attend and unable to walk to the church, please send word to A. G. Owen and

from his work at Whitefield, N. H.

bridge, Mass., visited at R. M. Cowles'

the names of three descendents of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hacket Mrs. Dennie Chafey and Miss Agnes won the game by score of 11 to 9. A many flower passengers. We are not members of any society, but are ellipsed in Vergennes the first is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is believed to be approximately corble dispetch for the game is given which is a given which is the game is given which is a given which is given

There will be no church service ber 4, there will be service as usual at 10.30 a. m. in the M. E. church. Mrs. Kate Crawford, Miss Ruth

Crawford of Lowell Mass., Dr. N. P.
Bugbee of Springfield, Mass., and
Miss Mabel Darling of Peacham were
guests of Miss Delia Honey last week.
At the next regular Grange meeting, Friday evening, August 26, children's night will be observed. The lecturer's hour will be open. Let everyone come and see what the kiddies

can do. The 12th annual reunion of the A. Emerson, p Doying family was held at the home Lyman, ss of G. F. Carter, Thursday, August Lee Emerson. c 18, 72 being present. A fine dinner Devereaux, 1b was served at noon and although the Brennan. 2b rain in the afternoon made it un- Freehart, cf pleasant, a very enjoyable time was Ingalls, 3b Mrs. Alton Marsh is visiting had by all. Croquet was played by the young people—and some not so Hamilton, If young. At the business meeting C. A. Barrows is making extensive held in the afternoon the following officers were elected for next year: President, G. F. Carter; vice presi- Caledonia dnt, John Carter; secretary-treasur- Orleans

4 0 2 0 0 0 5—11 1921" was given in the church by pressed by a unanimous vote for his er, Alma Richardson; assistant sec- After the ball game an hour or Col. Billings and was listened to with able communication and a generous M. K. Clow has purchased a farm near Hardwick village.

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cott Craftsbury and Barton. SOUTH ALBANY Margaret Thompson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. M. Rowell. A. D. Patterson of Orleans is vis-

iting in town this week. Mrs. Lizzie Bailey was a recent visitor at O. M. Rowell's. William Courser spent a few days picnic grounds.

Mrs. O. E. Rowell, Misses Isabelle reau members and Grangers. and Lucy McCarthy of Boston were

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowell and

tives and friends in town. Miss Eunice Rogers of Port Ar

the week visiting friends. Miss Mildred Curtis of Lowell, Mass., is the guest of Miss Edith Ruggles in Crystal Lake grove.

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NEARLY 1000 AT PICNIC

Orleans and Caledonia County Farmers Take Day Off at Willoughby.

for the outing. The exercises were under the combined anspices of the Faum Bureaus and Granges of Orleans and Caledonia counties, and the invitation was responded to by well toward a thousand of real farmers of government officials will be at the government of government of the gov place, one of Barton's beauty spots, the picnic grove above Wakeman's; the picnic grove above Wakeman's; the picnic grove above Wakeman's; who? The Sunday school. What? A basket picnic. Everybody is cordially invited to this picnic whether they belong to our Sunday school or not. Cars will leave the church at 10 o'clock for transportation for those o'clock for transportation for those o'clock for transportation for those of common aims. They belong are not able to walk to the with those of common aims. They belong to understand the picnic grove above Wakeman's; leans and Caledonia counties, and the invitation was responded to by well made up of government officials visit covery section of the state and to decide, then and there, if possible, the made up of government officials visit covery section of the state and to decide, then and there, if possible, the made up of government officials visit covery section of the state and to decide, then and there, if possible, the made up of government officials visit covery section of the state and to decide, then and there, if possible, the made up of government officials visit covery section of the state and to decide, then and there, if possible, the made up of government officials visit covery section of the state and to decide, then and there, if possible, the made up of government officials visit covery section of the state and to decide, then and there, if possible, the made up of government officials visit covery section of the state and to decide, then and there, if possible, the made up of government officials visit covery section of the state and to decide, then and there, if possible, the made up of government officials visit covery section of the state and to decide, then and there, if possible, the made up of government officials visit covery section of the state and to decide, then and there, if possible, the made up of government of covery section of the state and to decide, then and there, if possible, the made up of government of covery section of the st ing by every means of transportation, a few nearby possibly on foot, at least one limousine a few horse. with all men who have claims, investigate carefully all the circumstances

ALBANY

Mrs. Mildred Fairman is visiting Mrs. Henry Brooks in Newport.

Dr. W. R. Barnes from Braintree, Mass., is visiting at T. J. Newton's.

Roland Stewart was home Sunday from his work at Whitefield, N. H.

Mrs. Delia Honey visited at Mr.

Marston's in Orleans the first of the mar or detract from the exhibition and most of the players came in for a roast or a word of encouragement.

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Marston's in Orleans the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cowles took a trip to the White mountains the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McGuire have returned from a camping trip to Shadow lake.

Promptly at 11 o'clock Umpire All-bee gave the command to play ball, with Referee C. M. Borland giving decisions at the bases, and he found himself to be a busy man as the contest proceded. It had been agreed that the struggle should be limited to seven innings, but while it lasted spectators were regaled with features to write "no slavery" into her constitution for war Risk insurance politics that have lapsed.

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Bernie Hill and family from Cambridge Mass, visited at R. M. Cowles' games. The Caledonia pitcher struck is felt that more men may be reached stitution; that the state occupied a oline Dow, all of Newport Center.

There are many other Bradford descendents in the United States.

Irasburg, Vt. August 22, 1921

Mr. Editor:—

In your last Monitor I see you give the names of three descendents of Mayflower passengers.

We are not Mayflower passengers.

The Caledonia pitcher struck out one man at least, and the mighty state than in any other way. It is known that many disabled extended with an extension ladder. The players from the players from the unique position in the state occupied a unique at these fairs than in any other way. It is known that many disabled extension ladder. The players from the players from the players from the unique position in the state occupied a unique at these fairs than in any other way. It is known that many disabled extension ladder. The players from the players from the players from the players in the state occupied a unique position in beautiful America, and the mighty swat at the third offer thrown could hardly have been reached with an extension ladder. The players from the players in the last half of the final inning when the Orleans players gathered themselves together like hay makers in threatening weather and won the game by score of 11 to 9. A large directions to become workers in the clean-up squad aims not only to clean unique position in beautiful America, at these fairs than in any other way. It is known that many disabled extension ladder. The players from the visiting county had the best of the game until the last half of the final inning when the Orleans players in the week-end at D. H. Hackett's.

Mrs. Jennie Chafey and Miss Agnes was at the third offer thrown could at these fairs than in any other way.

It is felt that more men may be reached at these fairs than in any other way.

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ORLEANS COUNTY

Score by innings:

retary and treasurer, Alma Richard- more was devoted to the lunch, and the closest attention. A musical pro- contribution which he made to the John Carter. There were relatives and then not until their sons and present from Boston and Brockton, Mass... Groveton and Laconia, N. H., vice and men for work unobtainable, Eugene French, representative from meeting was held.

and before they were able to retrieve Westmore presided and made a brief The following officers were elected. themselves, came a collapse in the and appropriate address preceding for the ensuing year: President, market for products of the field and his introduction of the speaker of the Hon. Chester W. Clark: vice presifarm. They now see the solidarity of House. their situation and are united as never before in an intelligent effort, guided by trained leaders, to get what in justice belongs to them. The meeting at the Casino, billed for 2 c'clock came all to soon for many groups of of 1921 and first and foremost I wish Skinner, Mrs. Nettie E. Hinkley.

Barton, Thursday, September 1st, for Johnsbury and Miss Marion Urie of cornet, furnished music for the octhe day only.

Greensboro recently visited their casion, for which they received a

The meeting at the Casino was entertained at the home of Mrs. called to order by R. A. Dutton of Charles White of Glover on Thurs- Brownington, president of the Or- day.

Brownington, president of the Or- leans County Farm Bureau, who in a few well chosen words presented O. L. Martin of Plainfield, master daughter, Louisa, motored from of the Vermont State Grange, as Montpelier on Tuesday of last week chairman of the meeting. Mr. Mar- was the presence among us of a lady to visit their cousins, the Misses Mc- chairman of the meeting. Mr. Mar- member, the first one in the history Harold Lincoln of Boston is home Carthy, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of its history and accomplishments of our state to represent a town. In Miss Pierpont is quite well known to Orleans county people and told in simple language the aims and hopes of her particular line of Farm Bureau. Wisely and well. She has blazed a folder which I think may be of interest to you. I also wish to extend a copy of the clark of her particular line of Farm Bureau. Work They wish to bright a copy of our Rules and Regulations, also a folder which I think may be of interest to you. I also wish to extend a copy of the clark our Rules and Regulations, also a folder which I think may be of interest to you. I also wish to extend a copy of the clark our Rules and Regulations, also a folder which I think may be of interest. I am enclosing a copy of our Rules and Regulations, also a folder which I think may be of interest. reau work. They wish to brighten the 19th amendment. When the vote and widen the lives of men, women was taken in the house only two votand children in farm homes and rural ed against it, one the father of 16 communities, and to mark the dif-children and the other a supposedly Miss Catherine Scott of St. Johns- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson and ference between housekeeping and confirmed bachelor. I have wonder-bury is visiting her friend, Miss Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bell of Burling- real home making, the center of true ed whether the amendment would Marie Browning.

Miss Sally Cowles is visiting friends in Greensboro and attending the Hardwick chautauqua.

Forest Nelson returned home last week from Virginia where he has marked from Shadow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bell of Burling-ton were state hotel over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bell of Burling-ton were at the hotel over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bell of Burling-ton were state home making, the center of true inspiration. She said the farm produced the most virile type of manhood and womanhood. In illustrating the wife made an agreement that he with her sister, Mrs. L. T. Benware. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connor and the work of the making, the center of true inspiration. She said the farm produced the most virile type of manhood and womanhood. In illustrating the wife made an agreement that he wife made more attractive, she said that should make the rulings in all the major things and she in all the minor children have returned from Shadow.

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Ex-Service Men to Get Square Deal.

The disabled ex-service man is going to get a square deal at last. The Morning worship at 10.30.

Sunday school 11.45.

Epworth League at 6.

Preaching service 7.00.

Prayer meeting on Thursday even
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tion and insurance claims will com-prise the board of three who will meet involved, and advise fully what should be done. The squad will probably be accompanied by Allen Fletcher, state adjutant of the American Legion and representatives of the veterans of foreign wars and the American Red

The Sweet bill aims to eliminate red tape in the treatment of disabled ward," and by Hon. Ezra Warren soldiers. It centralizes the three gov- Clark on "Purpose—Achievement." soldiers. It centralizes the three government bodies dealing with ex-service men into one bureau known as the Veterans Bureau. It liberalizes the provisions of compensation payments and provides hospital care for all veterans whose disability is traceable to service. It assumes, without proof, that all tubercular and mental cases are entitled to compensation. It also warms one's hands. And we warms one's hands. are entitled to compensation. It also warms one's hands. And we were establishes liberal reinstatement pro-visions for War Risk insurance poli-present abode had not lessened her

pertaining to his case.

BILLINGS AT WESTMORE Speaker of 1921 Vermont House Addresses Church Gathering.

stock, speaker of the House of Representatives, was the guest of the King, who was born in Glover in 1830 and went to chicago when he was a ternooon and evening, August 17. A young man without any means. By reception to Col. and Mrs. Billings industry, energy, and business capaand their daughter, Miss Nancy Bil-0 lings, who accompanied them was will \$300,000 to various charities;
1 given between 5 and 8 o'clock, during which hours supper was served lishment in Chicago of a home for on the lawn of the church. Both cot aged men who have been unfortunate tagers and townspeople entered into in business. A building was conthe event with the greatest interest. structed at a cost of \$331,000, and an Many of the members of the legisla- endowment of \$2.118,000 was left for 0 ture from Orleans county were pres- its support. A letter was received ent and assisted in giving a most cor8 dial welcome to Col. and Mrs. Billings stitution which is hereto subjoined. and their daughter. In the evening The thanks of the association to 3 2 0 1 1 0 2- 9 an address on "The Legislature of ex-Judge William F. Clark were ex-

lows:

men and women gathered about the picnic grounds.

The Lyndonville Improvement Society very kindly gave the use of the Casino for the speaking of the aftercasion, for which they received a then if the governor vetoes a measure at Glover, Vermont. Mr. Wm. F. rising vote from the assembled Buthe legislature will have a chance to Clark of Geneva, N. Y., sent me a chance to the exercises. the last five days of the session and decide whether or not it wishes to pass a measure over the veto. The last five days could then be utilized I am sorry that a representative of last five days could then be utilized for a general cleaning up and there need be less haste at the end of the

session. "Of course one of the noted events during 55 years, and introduced Miss Miss Beard of Orange we had a quiet control of the home economic department of the Farm Bureau.

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WANTED—Have call for two carbolides was badly smashed as a result of the accident which took place on the Burlington road in front of H. E. Finnegan's house.

WANTED AT ONCE—A girl for type ferseys. B. H. Fairbanks, Barton.

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THE CLARK-KING REUNION Large Gathering at Glover Thursday

Music was discoursed by F. W. Hastings, violinist; Mrs. Hastings, pianist; by the quartet composed of Mrs. Mary L. Drew, Mrs. Josephine P. Christie, Mrs. May W. Miles, Mrs. Mollie L. Parker; and by Miss Bessie Dubois, vocalist.

Addresses were made by Stephen E. King on "Voices of the Past;" by Anson C. Clark on "Looking For-

ble dispatch.

Every soldier should bring with him ing scenery never before realized. The last time that Jefferson Clark visited his birthplace in Glover, he said to me that he had traveled in Switzerland and in many other countries of Europe , but that he did not recall any scenery more beautiful and fascinating than that which was af-

forded here. Col. Franklin S. Billings of Wood-factions of the late James Clark

dent, Mrs. Martha A. Paige; secre-Col. Billings spoke in part as fol- tary, Mrs. Carrie A. Clark; assistant secretary, Miss Isabelle Clark; treas-"It has been suggested to me that urer, Clark M. Borland; chaplain, you would like to have a short story Anson C. Clark; executive committee, of the proceedings of the legislature Mrs. Lizzie M. Heath, Preston H.

the home cannot be present at this reunion, to be able to tell all what a great thing Mr. King has done for the city of Chicago in founding this home for old men.

Mr. Clark has sent me a copy of what he has written to be read at

Sincerely vours, John Angus. Assistant Superintendent.

Fair Plans Nearly Perfected.

Secretary Barron states that plans are practically perfected for the annual fair on September 6, 7 and 8. Everything points to an unusually fine exhibit and to a splendid all-round

to be popular and with air-plane ex-hibits, baseball games, races vaudeville and many other features, there will be no dull moments.

Several new departments are bound

A large advertisement in this issue gives much information about the event and is worthy of your perusal.